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FUN AT KARAOKE

Austin Bucholz, a senior communication studies major, explains how he lights up Penalty Box on Tuesday nights when he sings karaoke.

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HOME AGAIN

The Eastern women's basketball team will play Omaha Saturday in what will be the Panthers' first home game since Nov. 13.

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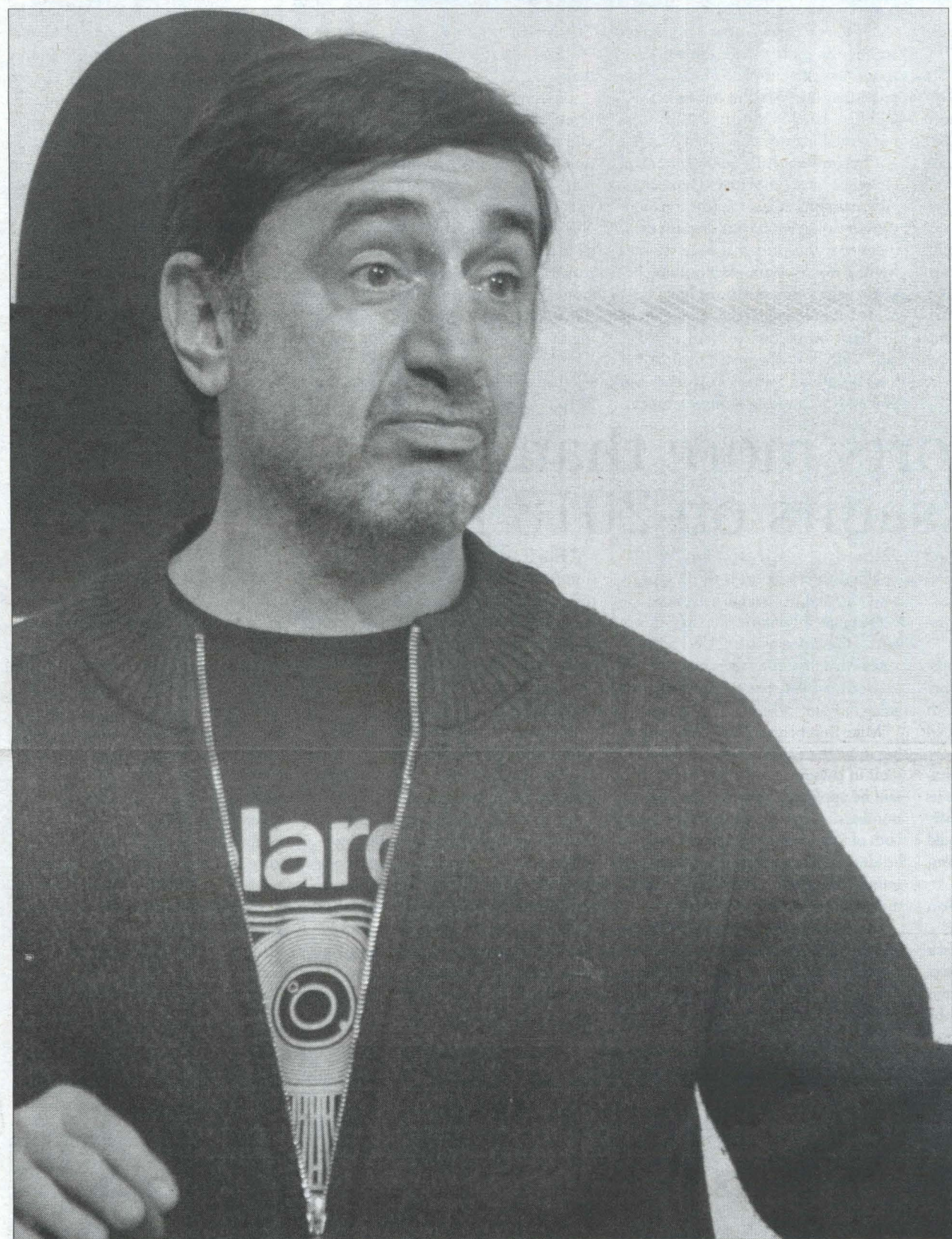
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Nicolas Guagnini, a contemporary artist, writer and filmmaker, discusses the ideas that inspired his art pieces at his exhibit, "Twilight of the Idols," at the Tarble Arts Center on Thursday night, which will be the closing exhibit from Tarble's "Art Speaks!" series. Guagnini said his main inspiration behind his clay sculptures was to make them without the distraction of technology, and they consist of ears, noses, hands or penises.

Artist talks provocative artwork

By Austen Brown
Staff Reporter | @DEN_news

The Tarble Arts Center hosted a guest artist Thursday who is known for his controversial and explicit works.

Mike Schuetz, the interim director and chief curator of Tarble, said the program, called "Art Speaks!" features an artist that provides context into his or her works, which are usually on display in the exhibits.

The visiting artist, Nicolas Guagnini, has sculptures and his typography piece on display at Tarble.

Guagnini has always been one for pieces featuring explicit appendages, but one of his most recent works is entirely centered on male genitalia.

The message underlying, he says, is that with such a distracting font, the mes-

sage the letters spell is difficult to be discerned when the mind is preoccupied with the idea that all the letters are genitalia.

The seemingly immature exhibit, called "Dickface," features an alphabet made up completely of penises — a statement that seems immature on the surface, but which holds deeper meaning, he says.

He said the goal of the piece is to get exposure during the age of the internet, where physical art has a place only in pictures and thus can be outshined by another viral photo.

This is a sentiment expressed in his newspaper-like piece, "Some Notes on Dickface."

The piece features images from the American Civil War, the holocaust, hoarders, and more that can prove to be

difficult to look at.

Each feature is accompanied with a paragraph typed entirely in "Dickface" presenting Guagnini's perspective on these grotesque topics.

One such paragraph describes the customary Ancient Egyptian legal punishment of amputation of the nose and the symbolism of such a penance.

Alongside the paragraph, the piece features many ancient sculptures of people with the nose piece on the sculpture broken off.

Of the Ancient Egyptian "Great Harem Conspiracy," Guagnini writes, "Some of the accused were condemned to mutilation of the nose, including two judges found guilty of succumbing to the seduction of some women involved in the plot."

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CAA tables bylaw vote until January

By Logan Raschke
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The Council on Academic Affairs tabled a bylaw change regarding the Illinois Open Meetings Act Thursday, pending review from Eastern's counsel after *The Daily Eastern News* submitted an objection.

Laura McLaughlin, general counsel for the university, said in an email that she advised CAA to table the bylaw revision vote so she could read information from recent cases *The Daily Eastern News* referenced in the objection. The relevant cases include Bd. of Regents of Regency Univ. Sys. v. Reynard, 292 Ill. App.3d 968 (1997) and 1975 Op.Atty.Gen. No. S-917.

According to the "Procedures of the Council on Academic Affairs" section in CAA's bylaws, it states "All meetings shall adhere to the provisions of the Illinois Open Meetings Act." The proposed revision to these bylaws would replace that with "All meetings shall be scheduled and function in a fashion consistent with the spirit of the Illinois Open Meetings Act."

Marita Gronnvoll, CAA chair and communication studies professor, said she wants McLaughlin to be present at the CAA meeting when the councilmembers vote on the proposal in the Spring 2020 semester to explain any relevant legalities.

Gronnvoll and McLaughlin have

not scheduled a time yet, but Gronnvoll said she hopes it can take place within the first few weeks back from the holiday break.

The reason CAA first mentioned revising the bylaws regarding the OMA is because it wished to continue its practices while remaining compliant with its own rules.

Gronnvoll said the function and operation of CAA would not change if it decided to approve the proposal.

If CAA voted it down after review and discussion in conjunction with counsel, CAA would need to adhere to all provisions of the OMA in order to be compliant with its own bylaws, Gronnvoll said.

This would include reviewing the entirety of the CAA bylaws and revising them so that they align with the OMA's provisions, she said.

Moreover, on Nov. 14, CAA acknowledged that it was not being compliant with its own bylaws, so it voted to add the proposal and act upon it on Thursday.

Gronnvoll said CAA does not post a physical agenda outside of its meeting place at least 48 hours in advance, and while it is not ideal, the council sometimes votes to add items to its agendas and acts upon them same-day. These CAA practices violate the provisions of the OMA.

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CUPB to hear administration, textbook reports

By Analicia Haynes
Senior Reporter | @Haynes1943

The Council on University Planning and Budget will hear reports Friday from Textbook Rental and from the administrative and subcommittees during its meeting in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Cathy Engelkes, the deputy director of the University Union and Textbook Rental, will speak on behalf of the Union and Mitch Coe, the University Bookstore manager, will present on behalf of Textbook Rental.

Engelkes and Coe will explain what is happening with the University and Textbook Rental as well as give updates to the CUPB.

In addition to the presentations, the CUPB will hear the administrative and subcommittee reports from the president, university advancement, the vice president for academic affairs, the interim vice president for business affairs and the in-

terim vice president for student affairs.

Getting up to Speed

At the Nov. 1 CUPB meeting, Paul McCann, the interim vice president for business affairs, explained the deferred maintenance backlog that has increased over the last year by \$19 million. That deferred maintenance backlog is at \$252 million.

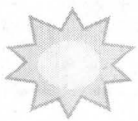
He explained what the deferred maintenance projects were, in addition to the emergency projects on campus such as HVAC work in the life science building, which will cost \$5.4 million; replacing an elevator at O'Brien Field, which will cost \$1 million; and fixing the water main at the Physical Science Building, which will cost \$75,000.

The breakdown comes after Eastern proposed several potential increases in several areas to Springfield for its fiscal year 2021 budget.

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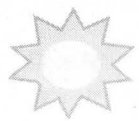
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Democrats move toward impeaching Trump, with minimal grumbling

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats are charging toward impeaching President Donald Trump but not without pockets of division, as lawmakers who began the summer divided largely rallied Thursday behind Speaker Nancy Pelosi's cry that his actions leave them "no choice but to act."

The California Democrat's announcement that she was asking committee chairs to begin crafting articles of impeachment hardly stanchied grumbling that the effort was risky for swing district lawmakers whose 2018 victories gave the party House control. But the strong consensus among Democrats was that the time had come to plunge forward.

"There's certainly some anxiety among the more vulnerable members about how this cuts, but a broad acceptance that this moment has found us," said Rep. Jared Huffman, D-Calif. "It's not something we could avoid."

Oregon Rep. Kurt Schrader, one of Congress' more moderate Democrats, said testimony at last month's impeachment hearings left it clear that impeachment was the proper move. He said waiting would accomplish nothing because each side's positions have only hardened in recent weeks.

"Back home they're tired of this," said Schrader, who voted against Pelosi's becoming speaker in January but praised her handling of impeachment.

"They want us to move on."

That's not to say there weren't dissidents.

Freshman Democratic Rep. Jeff Van Drew, an impeachment skeptic all year, said he remained opposed to the effort unless new evidence emerged. He said that should the Democratic-led House vote to impeach Trump — effectively charge him with offenses, which seems all but certain — the Republican-controlled Senate will refuse to oust him from office. That would let Trump claim vindication and result in "tearing the country apart," said Van Drew, a freshman whose southern New Jersey district narrowly favored Trump in 2016.

Uber reports more than 3,000 sexual assaults on 2018 rides

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — More than 3,000 sexual assaults were reported during U.S. Uber rides in 2018, the company said in a long-awaited safety report.

That figure includes 229 rapes across the company's 1.3 billion rides. Uber noted that drivers and riders were both attacked, and that some assaults occurred between riders.

In 2017, the company said 2,936 sexual assaults were reported. Uber bases its numbers on reports from riders and drivers — meaning the actual numbers could be much higher. Sexual assaults commonly go unreported.

Uber's share price dropped more than 1% in after-hours trading.

Uber and competitor Lyft have faced a backlash for not doing enough to protect the safety of its riders and drivers. Dozens of women are suing Lyft, claiming the company should have done more to protect them from driver assaults. A Connecticut woman sued Uber last month, claiming she was sexually assaulted by her driver.

Uber's safety report is the first of its kind, the company said in a tweet.

"Keeping this information in the dark doesn't make anyone safer," Uber said in a statement announcing the report. It plans to release its safety report every two years going forward.

Mike Bomberger, a lawyer representing more than 100 victims of sexual assault in lawsuits against Uber and Lyft, said he applauds Uber for releasing the numbers. "One of the problems with both of these companies is that they have hidden and have tried to conceal the number of sexual assaults that occur in their vehicles," he said.

Bomberger said he believes 80% to 90% of the assaults in the Uber report could have been prevented by measures such as cameras in the cars recording rides and the companies reporting each assault it learns of to the police.

The Rape, Abuse & Incest National Network said it appreciated Uber's transparency.

"This is an issue that affects every institution in America," RAINN press secretary Emily Robinson said in a statement. She added that organizations in every industry, including education, should "make a similar effort to track and analyze sexual misconduct within their communities."

There were 107 deaths from crashes in 2017 and 2018, from 97 crashes reported to Uber. Uber says this represents about half of the national rate for fatal crashes.

Sexual assault in the report is defined broadly into categories including non-consensual kissing of a non-sexual body part, attempted non-consensual sexual penetration, non-consensual touching of a sexual body part, non-consensual kissing of a sexual body part and non-consensual sexual penetration.

The company also said Uber rides were involved in nine murders during 2018.

Uber noted that the vast majority — 99.9% — of rides did not have any reported safety issues.

US persuades judge to stop pro-Trump border wall group

HOUSTON (AP) — The U.S. government persuaded a federal judge to prevent a private fundraising group from building its own wall next to the river that separates the U.S. and Mexico, despite the group's longstanding claim that it is supporting President Donald Trump.

U.S. District Judge Randy Crane's Thursday order instructs We Build the Wall's contractor, Fisher Industries, not to install any fencing or walls along the Rio Grande until it has met the requirements of the International Boundary and Water Commission, which oversees the river under international treaty obligations.

The motion came two days after a state judge issued a separate temporary restraining order. Crews had continued clearing brush and preparing to build their planned wall, according to local sheriff's deputies who visited the site Wednesday.

Illinois mother pleads guilty in beating death of boy, 5

WOODSTOCK, Ill. (AP) —

An Illinois woman charged in the beating death of her 5-year-old son pleaded guilty to murder Thursday.

At a hearing in the McHenry County courthouse, JoAnn Cunningham, 36, entered her plea in the April slaying of Andrew "AJ" Freund. Prosecutors dropped other charges against her, according to the Chicago Tribune. She faces 20 to 60 years in prison when she returns to court for sentencing. No date for sentencing was set.

Cunningham, who along with the boy's father, Andrew Freund, was charged with first-degree murder and other crimes, did not explain her plea. When asked by Judge Robert Wilbrandt, if she had anything to say, she said, "Nothing at this time, your honor."

In April, the story of AJ Freund generated national media coverage after a report by the boy's father that he was missing from the family's Crystal Lake house prompted a massive search by area residents and several law enforcement agencies.

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Eastern student shares how he brightens up karaoke night with song

By Hannah Shillo
Associate News Editor | @DEN_news

Nearly every Tuesday during the semester from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., students gather at a local bar for karaoke night and request songs by Eminem, Taylor Swift and Barenaked Ladies.

One Eastern student is considered to be the heart and soul of Tuesday night karaoke.

Austin Bucholz, senior communication studies major, has been a DJ for at least six years prior to beginning his position as the karaoke night DJ at Penalty Box Bar and Grill.

Bucholz got his start as the Penalty Box DJ by showing up for karaoke night consistently last semester.

"I had already been around there that semester, like singing and stuff, and he really liked how I sounded," Bucholz said. "He knew that I knew how to do his job and he asked me, 'Do you want a job?'"

Since August, Bucholz has been entertaining the crowd and taking song requests every Tuesday night.

Sometimes the requests are from newcomers and sometimes they are from the "regulars" crowd, but Bucholz said he can tell when people are there to have fun.

"What I like about the regulars is they just bring a certain energy and you know they want to be there and they're having fun," Bucholz said. "I'm having a good time when they're having a good time."

He said his favorite part of the job is seeing people relaxing and enjoying themselves during the middle of the school week.

"I had this girl say this to me on Tuesday — she was just really happy, like at the end of the night she hugged me, and she was like, 'Thank you for playing all my songs; I had so much fun,'" Bucholz said. "When people are genuinely enjoying themselves and the atmosphere is provided, that's the service they're paying for, and I believe that I'm delivering good service and I'm proud of that kind of work."

The service Bucholz referred to is whatever people pay for at the bar; the karaoke is free.

Like with any job, there are times when it is

not as favorable to be there, and Bucholz said there are two things in particular that make his job difficult.

"It's a strain when people are either indifferent to the environment that you're providing or they're just like not present," he said. "You definitely feel those nights when it lulls if it's empty."

When the crowd seems less than enthused, it is Bucholz's job to get them going, and sometimes it is not easy.

To engage the crowd, Bucholz will perform a song or two himself in order to let people know karaoke is still going on.

He said if he cannot get a singing crowd, he will promote the bar's specials for the night or shift the music to something more dance worthy.

"That kind of invigorates people to either get out on the dance floor, get another drink or do both, and if they get more drinks or get more amped up, they might want to sing," he said. "You don't want it to be me and two other guys singing. Not to say that I'm a bad singer; it's just no one wants to hear me all night."

Bucholz said Tuesdays are usually a "prime night" for karaoke.

"No one's going to go to a bar on Monday," Bucholz said. "Wednesday is the middle of the week, and we already have bingo night on Wednesdays from 7 to 9, so Wednesday is eaten up (and) Thursday is like diet Fridays. It's not the weekend yet, but a lot of college students have either light class loads on Fridays or no classes."

Whether students have a free night or need a break from their current coursework, Bucholz said karaoke is a fun and safe way to spend their time.

"If you need to forget about what you have to do for a few hours, just go and get stupid with some friends and go sing some songs," Bucholz said. "It's honestly a safe way to go and enjoy yourself."

Tuesday night karaoke is over for the semester, but Bucholz said it will begin again in the spring semester.

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Austin Bucholz, senior communication studies major, sings country songs with other bar patrons at Penalty Box Tuesday night. Bucholz has spent almost every Tuesday this semester running karaoke at the bar.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Snow days should stay snow days

It is usually exciting to find out that your school is closed for a snow day.

Students anticipate being able to sleep in, having an extra day to get their homework done or just being able to lay around the house and be lazy.

This is how a normal snow day usually is, but now schools have come up with the idea to have online classes during snow days.

According to an article last year by PIX 11, Anderson School District 5 in South Carolina elected to replace snow days with online classes.

The district started using an eLearning pilot program which lets students access assignments at home using Google Classroom with Chromebook devices.

Apparently, there is no Internet connectivity required for the assignments, as they can be downloaded ahead of time.

We at *The Daily Eastern News* oppose the idea of schools replacing snow days with online classes.

Although students have the ability to download their assignments ahead of time before the actual snow day, what if a snow day takes place when it is unexpected and the assignments are not downloaded by then?

If this happens, students won't be able to access their assignments most likely.

Some students do not have WiFi at their home, and what if a snow day means there is a snow storm so bad that power outages occur?

We find the idea of online classes during snow days to be absolutely preposterous, and we think that regardless of the obvious reasons, students should be able to have a break.

Although snow days are not planned, we believe that if they happen then students should be able to take advantage of them.

Also, we believe that if teachers get the day off, students should have this perk as well.

It also seems to be too much work to provide online classes and assignments during snow days, and although it seems that the school district has everything set in motion, we believe there are chances that things would not go as planned.

There are times when schools have snow days, and although it can be inconvenient for teachers who have their lessons planned and they end up being pushed back because of snow days, it just happens.

For decades, there has never been a snow day that was replaced with online classes, and that is because a snow day is a snow day.

We cannot control the weather, but we shouldn't try to work our way around it either.

Let's just leave snow days the way they are, and allow students the perks of sleeping in and enjoying a day off from the daily grind of studies.

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Keep Christmas traditions alive

When I was little I used to think nothing could touch or harm the people I loved the most.

Well, then I grew up and life got a little complicated.

Christmas time used to be the best time of year. My Grandma Donna made it so magical by decorating the house from the roof to the ground.

Every year I knew she was going to get me an American Girl Doll, it was tradition.

On top of the magic my Grandma Donna created, a family friend of ours would always come over as well.

The Richie family always came over and celebrated Christmas with us.

Angie would always give the most ideal gifts. There was one year she and her family got me a watch and I thought it was so grown up of me.

Now you're thinking, what's the point?

Well, the point is the holidays haven't been the same since Angie or my Grandma passed from cancer.

It's like an emptiness or rather loneliness during the holidays, especially at Christmas and New Years.

Now don't get me wrong, I love my family and the holidays now, but it takes some getting used to



KATELYN EDDINGTON

not seeing some of your loved ones at the holidays.

But over the years I learned it is okay to miss someone.

Especially during this time of year.

I look at pictures of Christmases past, I think of Christmas present and I dream of Christmases of the future.

Now, this is sounding more like "A Christmas Carol," I know.

But I'm writing this because someone close to me recently lost someone dear to her.

That got me thinking that obviously we miss our

loved ones that cannot be with us any time, but it happens more often during Thanksgiving through New Years, or any special moment in our lives.

And you want to know something, it is okay to miss someone you love.

It is not going to put a downer on your holiday spirit.

In a way you can keep the traditions you did with them alive.

Now granted, it is not the same because they're gone, but it still semi-feels like the holidays.

I miss the people I love all the time but especially around this time of year.

It also does not help that I have my Christmas tree and apartment decorated.

I keep thinking my Grandma would love how I decorated this year or maybe she would give me advice on how to decorate even more.

It is those thoughts that keep me together during this time of year.

If you are missing someone this season, I hope this helps.

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The semester's almost over; we can do it

One last stretch. Instead of calling it one last week before finals, I'm calling it the final stretch of this semester.

For everybody at this university, whether they are faculty, BSWs, students, RAs, advisers, etc., we see one thing in our minds. That thing is the finish line to the semester.

I hear it all the time in sports. The finish line usually refers to an end to something, whether that is an end to a good thing or a bad thing.

A semester in college can be one of those two things.

I know from experience that it is easier to have a bad semester than a good semester.

As students we procrastinate, get caught up in time constraints and are not able to break that semester until it's all said and done.

Those kinds of semesters are a total bummer, and if you're like me you let it beat you to your lowest point.

Then there are semesters where you work from start to finish.

You find out how to balance a crazy



BLAKE FAITH

schedule, crazy personal life, crazy situations, classes and turn it into success. Heading into finals week, the feeling is that I've put out my best work and there's no way these tests can bring my grade down.

That work and perseverance creates confidence that college students sometimes lack.

Regardless of the circumstances, finish strong. As the great Rocky Balboa said, "One more round."

Give it your all this last round and no matter the outcome, keep your head held

high knowing that you did your best.

Now, I know there are some people from the bad semester that are saying "no way" or "I could've done better." My response would be no one cares about the past, look to the future.

The future is saying the finish line is ahead and there is a light at the end of the tunnel.

This week, find ways to relax and surround yourself with the people closest to you.

If you see one of your closest friends going through a valley, give them some time during this tough week. Give them words of encouragement and let them know you're here for them.

If you're a family member of college students, give them words of encouragement and try to defuse their stress somehow. A simple "You've got this" or "I'm proud of you no matter what" goes a long way.

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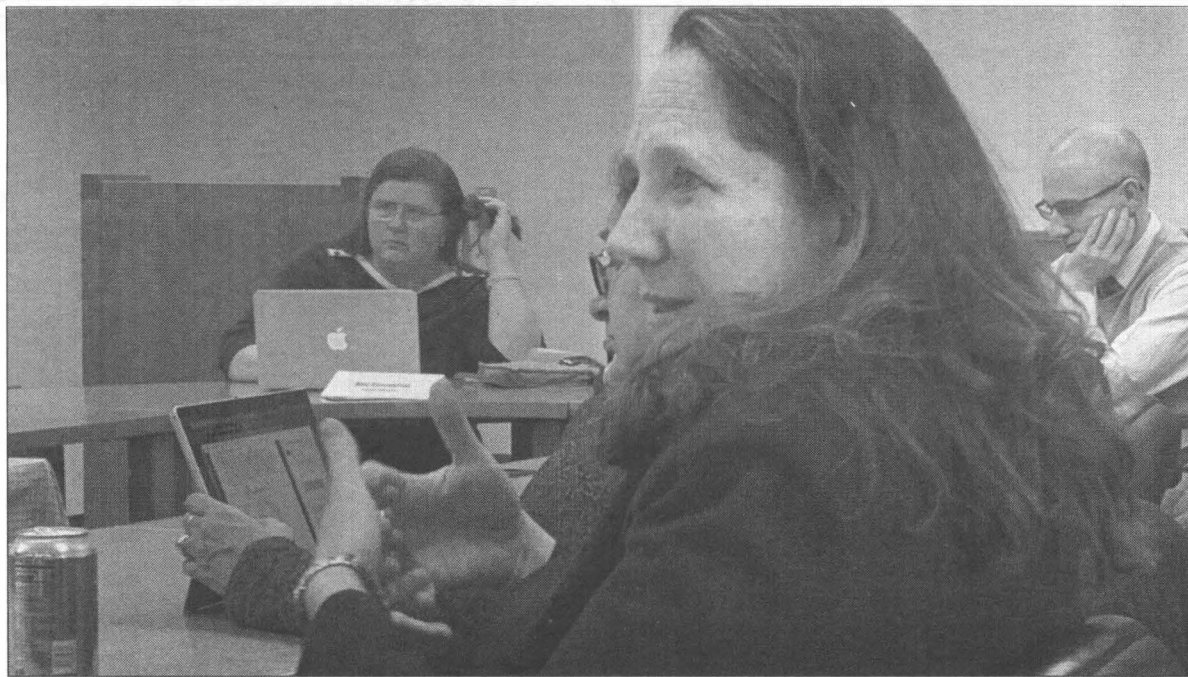
When it comes to CAA's communication with councilmembers, all documents, including agendas and rationales for items to be acted upon, are published electronically on D2L.

Eastern's website has a tab for CAA, and students can go there to access its agendas.

However, sometimes CAA's agendas are not posted on the website at least 48 hours in advance; agendas for meetings sometimes do not get published until after the meeting is already over.

CAA also approved an online course policy revision, adding the line "Finally, a Dean, upon the recommendation of a chairperson, may submit a request to the VPAA office seeking an exception to the certification requirement based on an applicant's previous successful online teaching experience," according to the proposal.

Gronnvoll also brought up a potential issue with the Banner software: Banner does not stop office administrators and



LOGAN RASCHKE | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Rebecca Throneburg, a professor of communication disorders and sciences, talks to the Council on Academic Affairs, about whether CAA should be involved in the assessment of undergraduate learning goals during the council's Thursday afternoon meeting.

department chairs from adding the online delivery mode to classes, she said.

That means they could accidentally add online classes that have not been approved through CAA, either as executive

actions or proposals, without even knowing it, she said.

CAA's next step is to contact Brad Bennington from the Registrar's Office to see what can be done to ensure this mistake

does not happen.

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The other piece of the exhibit is four sculpted pieces, which are made of clay noses, feet, genitalia and other body parts stacked in odd juxtaposition.

While Guagnini did not go into much detail about the meaning of these pieces, he said the art of sculpting is incredibly lucrative and well worth the cost of materials.

He said the price to bake the pieces in a pottery oven was exorbitant for the average ceramic worker, but much more reasonable when making something so intricate it can be sold for a much greater price than a plate or a vase.

The exhibition, titled "Twilight of the Idols," will be on display at the art studio until next Sunday.

Other artists hosted by Tarble this semester included Federico Solmi, Rachel Monosov, Aram Han Sifuentes.

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» CUPB

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Of the increases, McCann said the university is requesting about \$1,344.70 for repair and maintenance of campus buildings and infrastructure to assist with reducing the growth of deferred maintenance.

However, this is only 6 percent of annual growth of deferred maintenance, he said.

McCann is expected to give another presentation discussing Eastern's budget at Friday's meeting.

Other Notes

Also expected to be discussed is the current dean and vice president searches that are underway on campus.

The positions are vice president for business affairs, vice president for student affairs, dean for the College of Education, dean for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, executive director of Information Technology Services, director of admissions, and director of the Tarble Arts Center.

McCann is the current interim

vice president for business affairs and Lynette Drake is the current interim vice president for student affairs.

The first positions that will be filled will be the dean positions.

Eastern President David Glassman said in a November 12 article that dates for those dean candidates coming to campus will be an-

nounced before winter break and the final candidates will most likely come to campus for open session interviews in January.

The CUPB will have its meeting at 2 p.m. Friday in the Arcola Tuscola Room of the University Union.

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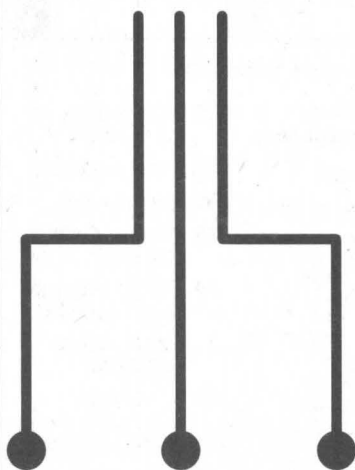
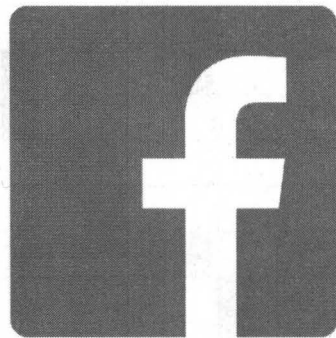
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'Art' of the deal



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Miles Schunke, a freshman majoring in graphic design, browses the pieces of art for sale during the Holiday Art Sale at the Doudna Fine Arts Center Thursday afternoon. The art sale will be held on Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Dec. 8 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

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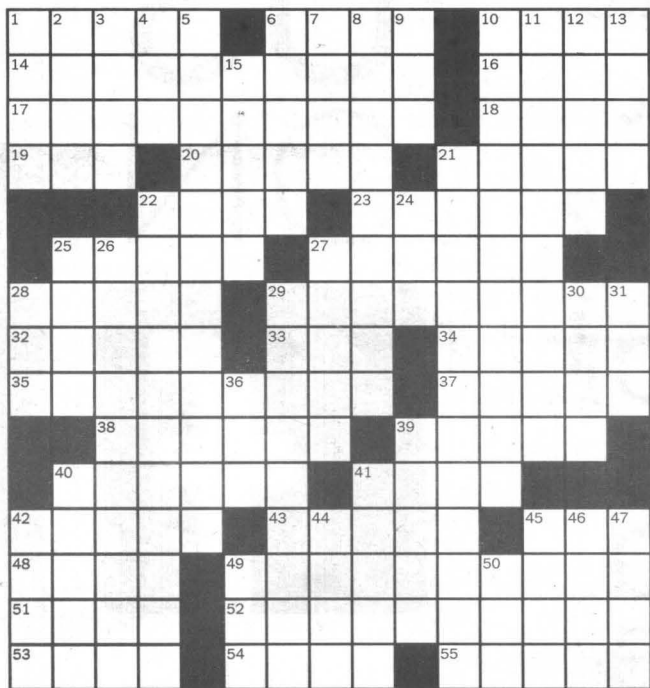
- 1 Von Trapp daughter in "The Sound of Music"
- 6 Range for 1-Across
- 10 Some bad joke tellers, stereotypically
- 14 Major for a future museum curator
- 16 Singer Brickell
- 17 Steam-powered device?
- 18 Wheedle
- 19 Schmutz on Santa's boots
- 20 Mila of "Black Swan"
- 21 Cinematography tool
- 22 Cast opener
- 23 Calls to account
- 25 Knives can make them
- 27 Props (up)

- 28 Morally reprehensible
- 29 Headwear almost never worn outdoors
- 32 Garments worn at Hogwarts
- 33 Language in which "thank you" is "khob chai"
- 34 Peppery herb
- 35 Shopping destination that sounds risqué
- 37 Coloring
- 38 On the up and up?
- 39 Leasing unit
- 40 Sides in chess, symbolically
- 41 Block at sea
- 42 One who tells a tale full of sound and fury, per Macbeth
- 43 Hypes

- 45 Jason of "The Incredibles"
- 48 Arab nation once colonized by the Portuguese
- 49 This might sound sad
- 51 Value not appearing on any Scrabble tile
- 52 "Don't be such a baby!"
- 53 Online marketplace since 2005
- 54 Some referee calls, for short
- 55 Joint part

DOWN

- 1 Dr. Zhivago's love
- 2 State flower of Tennessee
- 3 Chisel, say
- 4 Marine mollusk exoskeleton vendor, in a tongue twister?
- 5 Pronto
- 6 When to meet for lunch, maybe
- 7 Enemy of the Avengers
- 8 Nursery
- 9 Setting for 400+ miles of the Euphrates: Abbr.
- 10 Useful cryptography tool to have on hand?
- 11 Not mature



PUZZLE BY ROBYN WEINTRAUB

- 12 Array on an instrument panel
- 13 Super-hot
- 15 Preacher's charge
- 21 DVD special feature
- 22 Adage suggesting the value of working expeditiously
- 24 The way
- 25 Pay phone feature
- 26 Ones turning up the volume?
- 27 Some mudrock
- 28 Yearbook grp.
- 29 Monty Python genre
- 30 Yiddish language author Sholem
- 31 Winter setting in Tinseltown
- 36 ___ Greene, mobster in "The Godfather"
- 39 Daily newspaper section
- 40 ___ one
- 41 Regatta markers
- 42 One of the Nereids
- 44 Not fooled by
- 45 Dangerous kind of shark
- 46 Post hoc, ___ propter hoc (common fallacy)
- 47 Fall location
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- 50 Realm of Otto I: Abbr.

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Panthers ready for clash with Green Bay

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George Dixon has been there.

He was in position in the final game of the Incarnate Word MTE tournament when, on a trip to the foul line with just over three minutes left, he sunk the two free throws to put Eastern up the rest of the way.

The rebound he collected in the final 20 seconds of the Bethune Cookman enabled Daeng Daeng to hit a transition three pointer that limited the Eastern deficit to just one point. While the five rebounds he amassed that game fell far short of his season average, he was tasked with beating out senior Cletrell Pope, a 6-foot-9 senior who stands atop the NCAA rebound leaderboard.

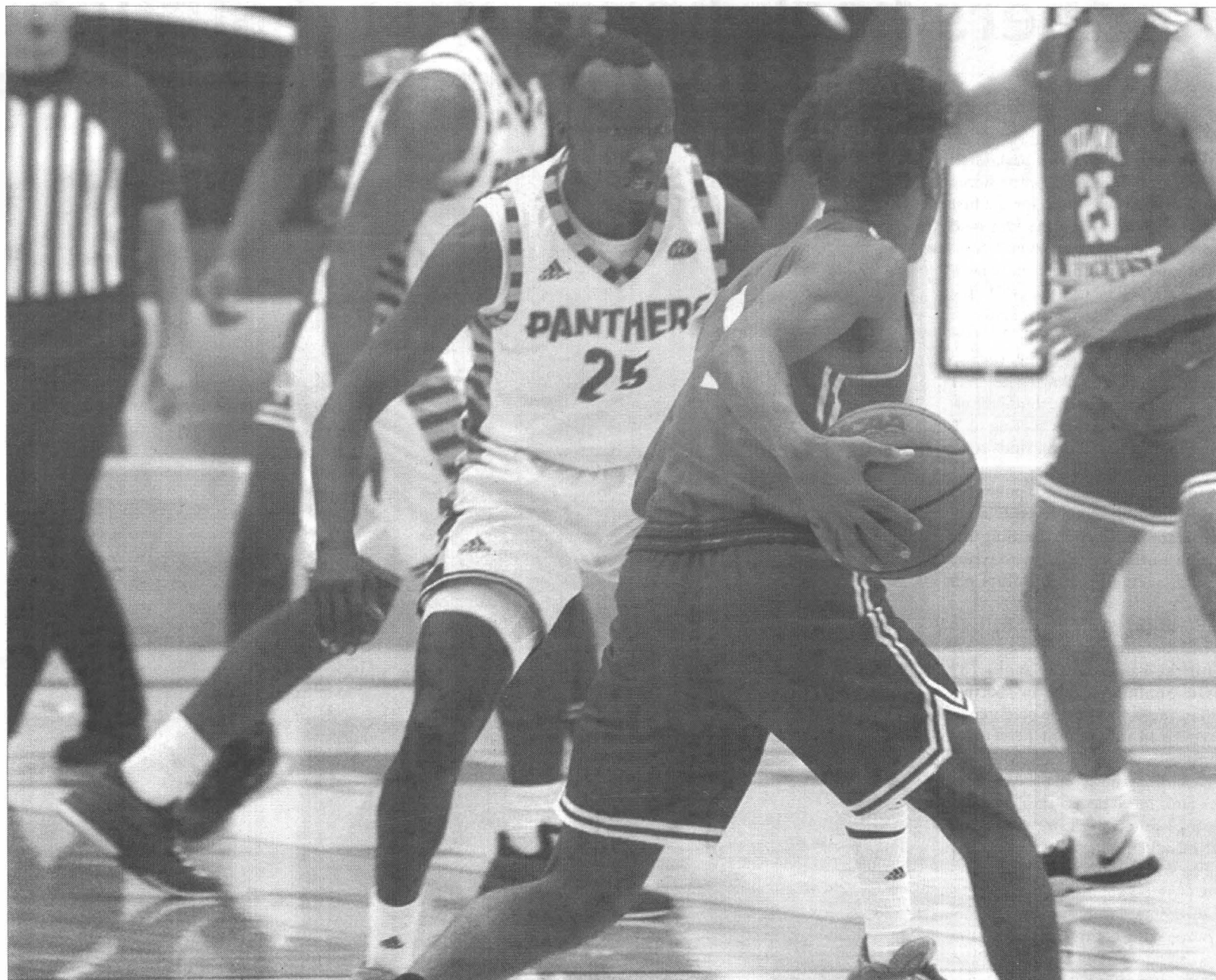
Dixon, whose 9.1 rebounds per game place him ahead of all other Ohio Valley Conference players, could be due for yet another prosperous night in the paint on Saturday against Green Bay.

Although Green Bay employs a more sizeable lineup than many of their competitors, with Cody Schwartz's 6-foot-9 frame filling out the interior, the nucleus of the Phoenix roster rebounds as if there is not a single player on the roster over six feet.

As a matter of fact, they rebound at the second worst rate in the Horizon League through the first eight games, of which they have won three and lost five to non-conference teams of varying talent.

Billed as the fifth best team in the Horizon League before the season, Green Bay has not necessarily ousted anyone of relevance, but they bear something in common with the Panthers: their losses to the Wisconsin Badgers were fairly respectable. How these two teams might stack up on Saturday could lie in the granular particulars of their respective losses to Wisconsin, about as good a measurement as any when it comes to comparing and differentiating two teams that did not cross paths last year.

The Panthers shot 44 percent from beyond the three-point line in the



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Eastern guard Daeng Daeng defends an Indiana Northwest player near the top of the key on Nov. 18 in Lantz Arena. Daeng had eight assists and five steals in the game, which Eastern won 114-61.

first half and allowed 11 turnovers, equivalent to the number of Badger mishaps, while reducing the Wisconsin lead to just three with 8:56 left in the second half. Defensively, meanwhile, Eastern trimmed Wisconsin's three-point percentage from 25 percent in the first half to 10 percent in the second, but the Badgers shaped

the course of the game over 15 possessions in the closing minutes.

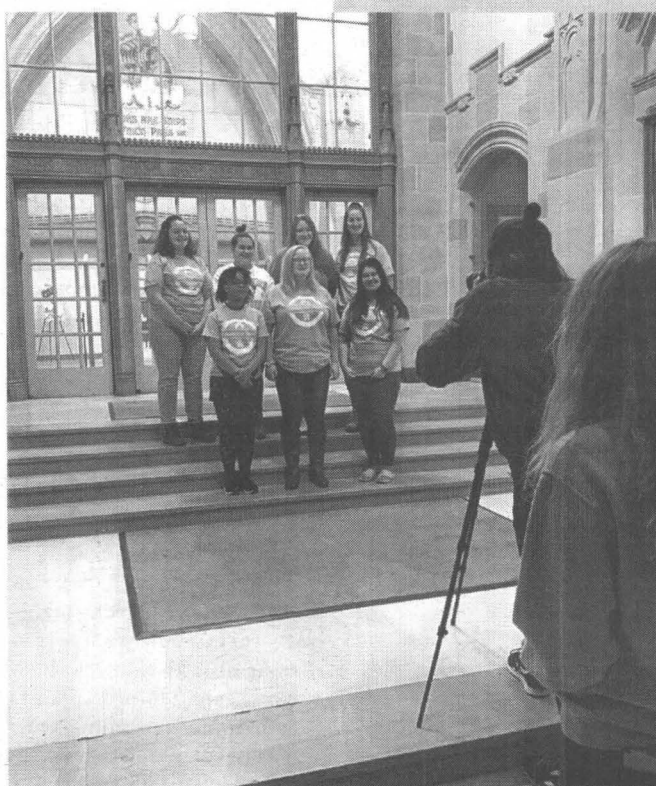
Comparatively, Green Bay was more passive in its resistance to Wisconsin threes. The Badgers went 48 percent from three and 51 percent overall, yet they were more cautious with the basketball with 9 turnovers compared to the 13 for Wisconsin.

After enduring a first half slog in which the Phoenix were scorched by a Badger team that is treading at the bottom of the Big 10 standings, Green Bay was the victim of an 18-point pounding by Colgate and were respectable against Xavier.

But the Panthers will take the Lantz Arena floor on the heels of a

five-point loss to Purdue Fort Wayne and, midway through the Incarnate Word MTE Event, a three-point fall to Bethune Cookman. Regardless, the matchup will showcase three-point defense and turnover management.

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Panthers back home after 4-straight on road

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The Eastern women's basketball team (4-3) will be back on its home court Saturday afternoon for the first time since Nov. 13. In the four road games since, the Panthers went 3-1.

Their first visiting opponent in nearly a month will be Omaha (4-5). The Mavericks come into the matchup on a two-game winning streak.

While the Panthers boasts the top defense in the OVC, allowing just 57.1 points per game, and the third-best offense in the conference, scoring 69.6 points per game, Omaha finds itself lower in the Summit League rankings.

Omaha is averaging 61.4 points per game offensively, good seventh in the nine-team conference. Leading the team in scoring is junior guard Claire Killian, averaging 10.6 points per game.

With this number, Killian would be the fifth-leading scorer on the Panthers. She ranks 18th in the Summit League in scoring. Killian ranks fifth in the conference, however, in three-point percentage (43.8).

Defensively, however, the Mavericks have fared much better. They are allowing 64.3 points per game, the third-best mark in the Summit League.

The Mavericks' leading rebounder is 6-foot-3 sophomore center Elena Pilakouta. From Cyprus, Pilakouta is averaging 6.1 rebounds per game to go along with 8.3 points per game. Her shooting percentage of 51.5 percent leads the team and ranks fifth in the Summit League.

Eastern's leading rebounder has been Taylor Steele so far. She is averaging six rebounds per game despite being six inches shorter than Pilakouta.

One of Eastern's strengths has been its shooting from deep. The Panthers have a three-point percentage of .341 this season, which is the second-best percentage in the OVC. Abby Wahl, the Panthers leading scorer, is shooting 50 percent from three-point range, as is sophomore guard Jordyn Hughes. Steele's three-point percentage is third on the team at .357.



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Eastern guard Taylor Steele (15) guards a Loyola-Chicago player in the Panthers' 67-51 loss to the Ramblers Nov. 13 in Lantz Arena. Steele had seven points and two rebounds in the game.

This may be tested against Omaha's three-point defense. The Mavericks are holding their opponents to a 28.5 three-point percentage. In the Summit League, only South Dakota State

(25.5) boasts a lower opponents three-point percentage.

The matchup Saturday is the first between Eastern and Omaha since the Mavericks hosted the Panthers on Dec.

6, 2015. Omaha won the game 76-67.

Omaha will be at Lantz Arena for the first time since Dec. 5, 2014, when the Panthers won 77-66.

Eastern and Omaha will tip off at 1

p.m. and it will be the Panthers' final game before winter break.

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Track and field, swimming to compete this weekend

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Although Eastern men's and women's basketball have their seasons in full swing, other Eastern winter sports are either starting or continuing their play this weekend.

The Eastern men's and women's track teams have their winter season starting Friday. The teams host their annual Early Bird Meet, which kicks off at 2:00 p.m. Friday.

At 2 p.m., the men's and women's shotput events start things for all the schools in attendance. The other field events will follow shortly after. The running events will begin at 3:40 p.m.

The schools visiting the Lantz Fieldhouse Friday for the event are as follows: Western Illinois, Illinois State, Maryville and Bradley.

The track teams lost some seniors who provided a lot of wins and experience for the team last season, but they also have a lot of returning talent for the upcoming season.

For the men's team, Tadiwa



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Eastern sophomore Jarod Farrow swims in a meet against Saint Louis last October in Lantz Arena. The Panthers compete on the road at Indiana State Dec. 7.

Mhonde, who competes in sprints, returns as one of the better performers last season.

Also returning are Dustin Hatfield, Marcus Skinner and Franky Romano, who all compete in distance races. Jekeel Suber and Riley Baker return for hurdles races, and Joe Smith (triple jump) and Clay-

ton Turner (shotput) also return.

All eight of those athletes were All-OVC honorees last season.

The women's team does not have as many returning All-OVC honorees, but four of them are back this season for the Panthers.

For distance events, Grace Rowan and Avani Flanagan return for

the Panthers.

MaKenna Wilson, who set the school record for the hammer throw in the spring season (197' 03"), also returns for the Panthers.

At one point in the spring season, Wilson and fellow hammer throw teammate Jasmine Wood-

ley, broke each other's school record three weeks in a row.

The fourth and final returning All-OVC honoree for Eastern is Marie Koch, who competes in the discus event.

Last year at the Early Bird Meet, Eastern had 11 athletes get first-place finishes.

The Eastern men's and women's swimming teams already started their current seasons, but they have not competed at an event in nearly two weeks.

The teams are 1-3 so far this season, and Saturday at 4 p.m., both teams will compete on the road against Indiana State.

The teams' lone win so far this season came in a home meet Oct. 5 against Valparaiso, in which the Panthers won 123-86.

Since then, Eastern has lost three straight events to Evansville, Saint Louis and Ball State.

Indiana State holds a 2-0 all-time record over Eastern. Just the women's team will travel to the relay meet.

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